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The Aromas Home of the Month

Ever heard of Gracie Field's "Biggest Aspidistra in the World?"

Well, next door to us on Snyder Avenue, is the "Neatest Little Ranch In The World." I have an idea that when weeds decide to raise a family, Pop pokes his nose through the earth, looks round and says: "Beat it, everybody." We're on the Ruby place. Won't stand a chance. Get to the Taylor's. They live and let live! No kidding, though, Mr. Ruby's place is an ornament to the whole countryside. A retired oil worker, after his wife's death, he cared for his aged father until he passed away. Then he, two widowed sisters and one single, decided to team up. So, in April 1949, Arthur and Jessie Ruby, Mrs. Edith Lovelace, Mrs. Hazel Grant and son Tommy, came to Aromas. Arthur to raise berries (for which the ranch was planted) and Edith to continue Nursing. (She is a registered Nurse.) The house was badly in need of a complete overhaul so, starting underneath, they cleared rubbish, set new foundations and built a fine, large basement, which now holds deep freeze, boiler and winter stores.

Entrance to this is cleverly hidden under back entrance stairs. General lay-out from front to back: Right, long living room leading to kitchen and back porch. Left, two good bedrooms and bathrooms. All well lit. An unusual feature of this house is that walls and ceilings of bed and living rooms are lined with oiled plywood, giving the warm, rich appearance of old panelling. Kitchen painted white, with stenciled flower ornamentations. Bathroom grey tiled. Plenty of cupboards, so, besides being always scrupulously clean, the home is ever neat.

Out back, to left, is the nicest little guest house ever, with own bathroom arrangements and a little part separated to make a laundry. Right of the house is a wide black-topped driveway, leading to a double, cement-floored garage. Behind this is another cabin, adapted to a workshop and, when need be, a "sleeper." All is backed by good barn and corral whose occupants are Susy (usually with a family of kittens) and Pauline, the family cow.

Immediately in front and at the sides of the house are flower beds and I do admire the cleverly styled terraces, black-topped, with cement edges, leading to the back porch. Roadside part of the ranch is given over to a small orchard and vegetable garden. Beautifully cultivated.

As the berry business did not prosper, Arthur grubbed out plants and made the hillside into pasture as well as the lower fields, but leaving a little hillside enclosure for pigs. He is the "workingest" man you ever saw! Edith is nursing in Watsonville at the moment. Hazel and Jessie keep house and Tommy, formerly at Hartnell, is at San Jose State College. He has always been a hard worker, both when home and while "Working his Way," a source of comfort to his mother and pride to the family.

What a blessing to have good neighbors! How grateful we are to all and particularly to Arthur. Let John go off to work and sure enough, I foul the works, somehow . . . Quick—Is Arthur spare a minute? So gladly does he help all who ask for aid. Must tell you this. Once, I was yelling for John to come to eat. No answer. So, I yelled louder . . . JOHN!!! Suddenly, a car drew up. It was Arthur. He thought I was in trouble! Taught me to appreciate his kindness and not to shout at the old man. Jessie brings our milk and a friendly chat. If my unruly hair ever looks neat, you may be sure Hazel has taken me in hand and set it!

In these days of rush, take and keep, people like the Rubys help one to have a more balanced mind. They help to ease friction between nations. Don't see it? I am British, they, Americans. No doubt they find me a nuisance at times—for I am unintentionally, but never, never, for one moment, have they showed it. So, if I get peeved by some press comments, radio statements, I just remember the labour in beauty and supply and am forced to acknowledge that greatness of character is not found in one nation alone, but wherever there is

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Editorial

During our travels this summer up the Redwood Highway, through Southern Oregon, and north eastern California, we found ourselves sizing up every small town we went through, comparing its appearance with that of Aromas.

Along the coast, the company-owned lumbering town of Scotia was a model of neatness and showed the result of central planning, by all public buildings being built of logs and following the same general (and attractive) type of architecture. We noticed that most towns of Southern Oregon had their appearance spoiled by too many vacant lots, grown up to dry grass and weeds, each casting a blot on the well-kept house and yard next to it. (We had to admit that Aromas had a few of those also.)

Near Burney Falls in Northern California we found the town that took the prize in our opinion.

Its name is MONTGOMERY CREEK. It's about the size of Aromas and it was a picture! Every yard was well kept right up to the pavement edge. Most of them fenced, and believe it or not a riot of RED ROSES. Streets and Walks were clean as a pink, and a short distance from town a beautifully mowed green hill top, turned out to be a cemetery. (Not advocating that for Aromas.) This town is in the mountains, and oak trees are in abundance everywhere.

You could tell from the green alfalfa and clover fields, surrounding the town, and from the lush and beautiful yards and gardens that water was plentiful there. That little town deserves a big nod from us for the evident planning and cooperation which have brought about so lovely a result. (We're sending them a copy of our Booster. Hope they tell us how they did it.)

They've accomplished exactly what we aim to accomplish in the years to come.

As we drove into the hills of Aromas, we felt the usual thrill of getting back home. All along Rogge Lane we kept saying, "We didn't see anything any nicer than this." This continued right down to the heart of Aromas. Then our hearts saddened as we viewed the old school ground, fence high with weeds, (No one's **fault**, but just in a state of being owned by no one;) the "lot" where our park is to be, in weeds and dead grass.

Let us not stop, friends, until we have these eye sores that put a blot on our little town, corrected and turned into spots of beauty.

Organizations, Please Notice

Would all organizations please remind their publicity chairmen to get all scheduled events for November that they wish advertised, in to Mrs. Warren by October 25th.

The Booster is anxious to "plug" for any coming events for any organizations as well as regular meetings, but we must know about them in order to do so.

Paint Brigade

Many homes got a face lifting this summer.

PAUL AND BONNIE MAHLER'S is spruced up in yellow and brown.

The home on the Resetar ranch looks very modern in dark green with white trim.

KENNETH AND DARLENE MARSHALL have freshened theirs in grey trimmed in yellow.

MR. AND MRS. ED TODD have painted theirs a lovely shade of turquoise.

MARY FENWICK AND T. E. WHITE have beautified their garages with a coat of white, and their adjoining improvements look fine. Both have also redecorated the inside of their homes.

LESBIA WILLIAMSON has repainted the interior of her home.

Hammer and Saw

On Rogge Lane another new home is going up. MR. AND MRS. JOE BALLA are the owners and it's going to be a beauty! Congratulations! Sure do like to see these young people who were born and raised in Aromas, choose this as the place to make their home and raise their families.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FOWLER are building an attractive country home on the Aromas road near Hunter's Hill. It looks lovely in the orchard and is a real addition to our town.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS HARDY have a new woven fence—the first in Aromas—(we think). It's mighty intriguing—makes you wonder what's inside! Very good looking too.

Reporters For Avenues Wanted

Won't someone on each Avenue volunteer to send in a little write-up on the doings of their street to the Booster each month? It would be a great help to the Editor and would make a better Booster.

Aromas Has New Shop

What a boon to have a barber shop right here in Aromas—and a good one at that!

Good luck, Mr. Cook! May your barber shop prosper and may you and your family spend many happy years in Aromas.

What's Doing In A.I.A.

Our last meeting of A.I.A. was held September 9, in the Blohm Avenue school which will be owned by our own Fire District. We are hoping that it will be a community center for Aromas people, so plans can go forward to make it a place for programs and various activities for the use of all.

The subject of water development for Aromas has been brought up. Those who are interested should attend our next meeting and express ideas on water for Aromas.

Lee Purtill will make a report on cost of water development.

The house numbering has begun in the San Benito county area—some already have been assigned their numbers. Those in Monterey county and Santa Cruz county will have theirs soon. The 250 Paul Scarlet Roses have all been sold and will be delivered soon. Some we hope will cover the fence surrounding the Community Center.

Our Ham Dinner was an outstanding success. Our profound thanks to all those who donated their time and effort to make it so. We are grateful to Chas. Stevens for his wonderful planning. A JOB WELL DONE, and our appreciation to all those who attended.

This coming year is to be one of Vision: to strive to make Aromas a place of beauty and an attraction to home owners. Only with your ideas and cooperation can we do this.

We'll look for each of you next A.I.A. meeting.

Your President,
TINY COOK

Oh yes, the Dues for this year are payable now. Everyone in Aromas is invited to join, and membership is $1.00 per year for each family, and helps support the Aromas Booster.

Nods To Aromans

Snyder Avenue's Wayne Malone is busy pulling down and putting up. One cabin down for re-building nearer to house. Daughters have their uses! Noticed the Navy helping with the lawn cement edge recently and am pretty certain they didn't come first of all to see Pop. (Wonder which one is responsible?)

The **Spangler** home is beautiful inside and out now and a front lawn is in the making.

Mr. Rosario's removal of an old chicken house is such an improvement to the road. Thank you!

Everyone has been busy this summer. Will gradually get around to all. Meanwhile . . .

Carpenteria's Jack Welch has put up a new garage and I must congratulate Mr. Klauman on his well clipped hedges.

Mr. Todd—what a beautiful color you have chosen for your home!

There are some beautiful lawns along this main road. Ever noticed that bourgainvillia is doing well round here? Have a look at the bush corner **Carr Avenue.**

Along this—

Hasn't **Miss Breslawsky** made a wonderful job of her house, garage, dog-pen and garden? A tribute to her profession.

Little brown house next door to one of the young Hoppers in Carr looks attractive with its yellow trim.

The Dodsons are enterprising. Besides a new garage, they have built a Mushroom House. Good luck to you in this venture.

The **"Young Hoppers"** are at it again! James, this time. Just added two good rooms to their house. They really are an enegetic family—no kidding.

Mr. Kruz has a new garage, too.

Have you seen **Mr. Fann's** house lately? It looks so serene with its new pale green dress.

Congratulations to the **members of the Church of Christ.** Your building is a tribute to your sincerity of belief.

Nod to **Glenna Goodwin.** Ever tried painting, anyone? Well, try holding the brush in the mouth and see what sort of a picture you get. Glenna does just this and does well. Congratulations.

Mrs. Goodwin told me recently, that she could **not** have done as well for Glenna without the wonderful help of neighbors and friends. Please take her nod. All of you.

(Ed. Note: And how about helping a little more, everyone!)

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By Edna L. Breslawsky, Interior Designer

MORE ON WINDOW TREATMENTS

In general, it is better to keep window treatment the same within a room. There are exceptions to this. One would be to use sheer material on all windows except where greater control of sunlight is needed, there to use traverse drapery of closer woven fabric. Another exception would be to emphasize one or more windows thru use of pattern, color or texture of fabric where there is good reason to call attention to those windows. Another exception, where two wall colors are used for definite reason, then curtains or draperies would be chosen to blend with their respective walls and be unobtrusive.

Pattern in a room can be beautiful. Too often it is not, because it is overemphatic, both in design and in quantity. Pattern ought to be such that on leaving a room you recall it as part of the room, not as something you remember to the exclusion of all else in the room.

This last reason applies also, to intensity of color used. Bright colored valances and lambricans are seen in some magazines and a number of homes. That does not make them either good or correct. A good axiom to follow is avoid emphasis near the ceiling. Tho it may be striking on first sight and short acquaintance, anything that holds the eyes up (and the head back) is hardly conducive to restfulness, which ought to be a prime objective in decorating a home. Keep the emphasis at a more comfortable level, preferably not at the periphery, but well within a room.

Please do not interpret what I say here as hard and fast rules. All have their exceptions. They are offered as guides to your thinking and should be of help to you in analyzing what is wrong with your home interiors, what you might do to make them better.

Come Next Spring

Two hundred and fifty red roses will be blooming where now there are none—or very few.

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Who's New In Aromas

DID YOU KNOW AROMAS HAS A BARBER? We welcome back BILL COOK and his wife NETTIE. They have purchased the property across the street from the Fire House and it is now open for business.

They are planning a bang-up remodeling job. He has made one front room into a shop, added a large window and a new entrance. By taking a wall out they have a spacious living room. Bill is building new kitchen cabinets and converting a back porch into a dinette.

Bill has barbered for over twenty-seven years. They have four boys all married, and ten grandchildren. They have a reunion at least twice a year when everyone comes home. The boys play musical instruments and the next to the youngest one plays the piano, sings on the radio and has made recordings. They love to get together and play and sing. Bill plays old time music on a steel guitar and harmonica at the same time. This has made him popular wherever they have lived. Remodeling old houses, cabinet work and refinishing furniture have always been their hobby. Nettie also enjoys sewing for the grandchildren.

EVA and JOE MARINELLI and son VICTOR moved to their ranch on Aromas Road from Carmel Valley where he raised artichokes for fifteen years. Joe came to this country as a young man from Italy and has lived around here for over fifteen years. Eva comes from San Antonio, Texas.

Joe has been bulldozing and clearing the land and doing a nice job. Soon you will be seeing artichokes, cauliflower and potatoes growing there, with flowers blooming out in front of the house. Joe loves flowers and in First World War he received a medal from growing flowers all around his tent while stationed in West Virginia. They enjoyed music and art and visit museums and gallerys. Eva did all the painting and decorating inside her home and made the draperies and covers. Reading is also another hobby. Son Victor plays the accordion, graduated from Monterey High, served in the Air Force in World War Two and is following in his father's footsteps, farming in Soquel.

They are building a fine patio and sheltered Barbecue pit. Eva said, "We thought we would miss Carmel but we don't. We love it here in Aromas."

HELEN and BILL STRATTON bought the White Ranch on Rogge Lane this summer. They love living in the country. BILL's sister ALICE lives with them. He is manager of the Monterey Roofing and Tile Co. in Salinas.

BILL came from Maine twenty years ago. HELEN hails from the state of Washington. They have two sons, both married and in the Service.

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Calendar of Aromas Meetings

Grange—
Second and fourth Friday at Grange Hall, Master, Walter Smith.

Volunteer Firemen—
First Friday, Fire House. Dolan Marshall, Chief.

Dora Belden Girls—
Fourth Friday, at homes of members. President, Mrs. Dolan Marshall.

Improvement Association—
Second Wednesday, Civic Center. Tiny Cook, President.

P-T. A.—
Third Friday, school. Henry Fukuba, President.

Home Extension—
Second Tuesday, Fellowship Hall. Bonnie Caudill, President.

Boy Scouts—
Every Thursday, Scout Room, Civic Center, 7 o'clock. Victor Haskin, Master.

Girl Scouts, Troop 29—
Every Monday, Scout Room, Civic Center, 3:30. Gladys Bixler, Leola Reed, Leaders.

Cubs—
Third Tuesday, old school. Jim Clark, Master. Dens weekly in various homes.

Girl Scouts, Troop 31—
Every Wednesday, Civic Center, 3:30. Kay Yoshida, Mrs. Simmons, Leaders.

Garden Club—
Fourth Thursday afternoon, Civic Center. Mildred German, President.

4-H Club—
Third Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, Civic Center. Leslie Cole, Leader.

Church of Christ—
Bardue and Rose Ave. Brother Mason and Brother Eaker, Speakers.
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Singing and Bible lessons, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Community Baptist Church—
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Recipe Of Month

Mrs. Chas. Herzog's Texas Chili (in freezer lots.) . . . (We made it for the freezer but it was so good the freezer never saw it.)

6 lbs. Hamburger.
2 pts. water.
2 whole garlic clusters (diced.)
2 cans Grandma's Spanish seasoning.
1 Tbsp. salt.
1 Tbsp. sugar.
1½ Tbsp. Cumin.
2 qts. Tomato Puree or Hot Sauce.
1 red dry pepper (long.)

1. Cook Hamburger until red color is gone. Put Hamburger in pan with 2 pts. water. Cook for 1 hour. Add more water if dry.
2. Add other ingredients and cook for another hour.
3. Add desired amount of cooked Pinto beans.

Men's Brotherhood—
Last Monday of month, Fellowship Hall. Bill Spurgeon, President. Pot Luck Supper each meeting.

Friendly Neighbors—
First Tuesday, at homes of members. Mrs. Wm. Franklin President.

Missionary Society—
Third Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Fellowship Hall. Wilma Haskin, President.

Ladies' Aid—
First Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Fellowship Hall. Mrs. W. Clinesmith, President.

Prayer Meeting—
Every Wednesday, Fellowship Hall.

T.H.H. Club—
Every Tuesday, 6:30. Smiley home. Karen Goodwin, President.

Aromas Flames—
Second Tuesday. Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, President.

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Quotes Of The Month

Mrs. Tivis: "If Aromas had enough water with the sewer system, nothing could stop it."

Lucy Fly: "There's always the **best** looking group of young women waiting on tables at the Ham Dinner."

Cliff Swenson: "I wish they would have a ham dinner every week."

Inez Marshall: "Organizations should exist for the good of the community and not for the good of **themselves.**"
(Ed. Note: So should we all!)

Josie Smith: "My heart is in Aromas and I want to do all I can to help, so I've made these pillow cases to be raffled off at the Ham Dinner." (The pillow cases were beautiful and brought in $11.00 to add to our fund. Thanks to you and to the good salesmanship of Mr. Loyd Jackson who sold the tickets.)

Sally Goodwin Putnam: "Thanks for brightening my day with the Aromas Booster. Hello to people in Aromas, especially dear Mrs. Fenwick." (Wish we had room for Sally's whole letter, so full of wonderful accomplishments and ambitions!)

Claire Ford Franklin: "Just wanted the staff to know how much we enjoy the Aromas Booster. My copy goes to Lou in Kansas and then she sends it out to Tom in Iceland. It's truly a touch of home, for you never **really** leave Aromas."
(Ed. Note: We'd be glad to send papers to Lou and Tom if we had their addresses.)

Gail and Claire Denny: "We really enjoy the Aromas Booster as our hearts and interests are still in Aromas."
(Ed. Note: See Claire's Ad every month? That's **Miracle Fertilizer** if I ever saw it! Cheap too!)

THANKS TO ALL DONORS

All for the above Ex-Aromans and many more have sent in memberships or donations to the Booster. Special thanks to the Watsonville doctors and dentists who have donated to our "cause" but asked to be kept anonymous. Makes us think maybe folks in those professions are the most public spirited of all.

A Bit Of History

In days gone by, Mark Dethlefson threshed buckwheat on the floor of the Aromas Valley.

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Chittenden Pass road was put in by horse team, (and has been improved very little since.)

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Now with oil drilling going on in Pescadero, who knows what the future holds? After teaching recently in Moss Landing new super de luxe school building, your editor realizes more than ever what an industry or two can do for a rural community.

POET'S CORNER

THE FLOWER'S MESSAGE

As I lay silently in the gloom,
Suddenly a fragrance filled the room.
I turned my head to see from whence it came;
And there was a beautiful flower, I know not
its name—
Its lovely petals so soft to my touch
Seemed to give me the hope I longed for so
much,
As it lay there so softly on the tray
It seemed to me, I could hear it say:
"Have Faith, Dear Sister, forget not to pray
For tomorrow will be a brighter day."

—Glenna Goodwin

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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE NEW GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. John German is the founder and first President. All who are interested in Gardening are cordially invited to become members. A garden club here will be a real aid in the beautification of our town.

Time To Exchange Perennials

Now is the time to dig up and divide all perennials, and don't throw the extras away!

Bring them down to the Plant Exchange Table for folks who need them. (don't we all?) It will be a help if you will stick in a label stating name, color, and height of growth.

Dorothy Millarke is in charge of the table for October.

No charge is made for these plants. Just watch for them on the table and help yourself. Take all you need to make a good show in your garden. Anyone is free to bring or to take.

A Hearty Welcome Home

Seems mighty nice to see Joe Cerny around home again. Joe has been in the Navy three years and is now Petty Officer First Class. He plans on making the Navy his career and has enlisted for the next six years. Our wish and expectation for you, Joe, is that you'll stop at nothing short of Admiral, as we know you have it in you! Good Luck!

Property Exchange

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews have bought the Bassi place on Bardue Avenue and worked an over night miracle in beautifying the place.

(Now Frank can get to the fire truck much quicker.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hubbell have bought the Frank Mathews place, and are nicely settled. They in turn have rented their ranch.

Hats Off

To the Register Pajaronian for the execllent publicity given the Ham Dinner. That sort of backing makes us feel good all over.

To the Grange for their wonderful spirit of fellowship in postponing their kitchen remodelling until after the dinner and in relinquishing their Ham Dinner to the A. I. A. Many Grange members helped in every way they could with making the dinner a success.

To the Volunteer Fire Dept. for all of the hours volunteered in free labor around the Fire House and Grounds this summer.

To Ray Schuyler for keeping up the lawn and plantings of the new Civic Center (old school) so faithfully this summer.

To the Fire District and Monterey County for their purchase of the Blohm Avenue school for a Civic Center in Aromas. (Needs remodelling, kitchen, etc.—when do we start?) The set-up here should be made clear to the people. **Who does what? Everyone wants to do his part.**

To Melecey Taylor for her public spirited offer to visit all G. I.'s of valley families while on her visit home to England. May you have a wonderful time, Melecey, and don't stay too long. We feel that you go as our ambassador of good will to your countrymen. Would that people of all nations had a way of getting personally acquainted with each other. Love and understanding would take the place of hatred and wars. May God richly bless you!

SHAME ON

The people who have littered our main street and the lawn of our Civic Center with papers and rubbish!

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Just Thinking

By Don Seely

Yes, we did have fun, in days gone by. For my part, I'll go way back in nostalgic reference, and recall the time the grammar school held a pageant on the Banks of the Pajargo River, with "Hiawatha" given a resplendent production. The Ladies Aid and the P.T.A. designed the costumes. I remember myself, as the star, shivering in a canoe. My leading lady, Ada Chadwell and I had not been told how to balance. Ada, Very blond, was a featured player. On second thought, Margaret Fenwick was Minnehaha, Ernest Biddle was Pohatan, Kenny Marshall was a trusted brave, and the canoe made it to the opposite shore.

There were the blithesome days of boyhood, when Mrs. Biddle's sweet green pickles were a treat.

A hall above what is now Ballsmith's store was a meeting place. The Grange Hall hadn't been built. Jimmy Goodwin outran any boy in the village, the grammar school had three buildings and a bell that rang out i nthe morning to hasten this errant school boy, considering a toad in the road, on his way.

Later, the river was dammed up, picnic tables graced the shady spot under the poplars.

Norman Goodwin and I caught fish from a pipe that ran from the dam which reverberated our voices as we crawled through it, the cold water tickling our toes, a balm to sore feet.

HOME OF THE MONTH

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patience, kindness, friendliness and willing service—for the love of doing and giving

If, everywhere, people were as generous in service as where we happen to be, the face of the world would be altered, and that, quickly. People would realize the true worth and joy of living. Thank you neighbors, I wish I could feel as great a credit to my country as you are to yours.

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WHO'S NEW?

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Bill, Jr., is an Ensign in the Navy, Bob is in the Army stationed in Korea.

They plan to enlarge the house. BILL's hobby is chickens and plans to go into the chicken business as a side line, building a chicken house for a thousand chickens. HELEN's hobbies are hand weaving on a loom and gardening which has kept her busy since coming here. They also raise Siamese kittens.

The Last Word

Recipe for looking and feeling your best!

"Get diseased thoughts out of your mind—stop thinking about yourself—throw yourself into things—no longer be afraid of yourself; quit worrying about yourself and live with abandon, with prayer and with faith; throw off self pity, throw off hate; throw off hostility; throw off fear."

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